WRECK OF THE PLAYHOUSE. PICTURESQUE SCENES ABOUT THE

UNION SQUARE THEATRE. Robutlding to be Begun at Once-Some of the Bosses in the Theatre and Hotel-Two Theories as to the Origin of the Pire-All of the Injured Firemen Doing Well.

The Union Square Theatre was a picturesque scepe yesterday. From the stage everything seemed to be in ruins. The costly decorations and woodwork which had masked the brick work on the north and west was gone, and the blank walls stared with grimed and blackened eyes where doors had been. The roof is gone, and its ruins were piled on the gallery and balcony.

From the other side of the theatre the scene was wholly different. The proscenium arch and boxes, and, in fact, the whole stage end of the theatre below the roof, was untouched by the fire. The soft tints of the drapery and up holstery were there, but in place of the dull finish of plush and slik everything glistened under a delicate coating of ice, and leicles hung like fringe from the drapery. Sunlight from the open roof lit up the scene till it looked like a

Nothing was done vesterday toward rebuilding the theatre excepting to survey it, but rkmen will begin at once to clear out the ruins. The wall on the west, which is separated m the Broadway part of the Morton House by a court, is to come down. The party walls on the east and north are secure.

Mr. Courtlandt Palmer said last night that

the theatre would be put in order at once.

Mr. Hill has a lease of it, and will occupy it as
soon as it is completed.

The damage to the Morton House will also
be repaired, but it is not probable that the
house will be exposed again to destruction by
having it connect with the theatre, as it formerly did. The fire which destroyed the roof
and upper rooms of the hotel swept in through
two doors which were out through the otherwise solid twelve-inch brick wall to connect
the house with two tiers of small rooms in the
upper part of the theatre. These rooms were
separated from the theatre only by a wooden
partition. They were over the gallery of the
theatre, and were entered through two doors
in the rear wall of that part of the hotel. There
were eleven of these rooms, six in one row and
five in the other. These were part of the rooms
occupied by servants. The rest were opposite
them in the main building on the fifth floor,
right under the roof.
Joseph Brooks, the manager for Robson and the theatre would be put in order at once.

right under the roof.

Joseph Brooks, the manager for Robson and Joseph Brooks, the manager for Robson and Crane, and yesterday that the company would open with "The Henrietta" in the Amphion Academy in Brooklyn on Monday, and play there for a week. On the following Monday they will come back to the city and play for two weeks in Nibo's.

"This will complete our engagement in this tity, he said," and then we will go on the road, beginning in Philadelphia. Our scenery and properties are only slightly damaged by water. They will be taken to Brooklyn to-morrow, and by Monday the painters will have them in order again."

by monday the painter will have to be made for Miss der again."

New wardrobes will have to be made for Miss Jessie Story, Miss May Waldren, H. J. Lithcourt, Charles Kent, Henry Bergman, Frank Tannerhill, Jr., and Lorimer Stotdari, All of these had dressing rooms down stairs, and lost everything. The other members of the company whose dressing rooms were above got out

sverything. The other members of the comsany whose dressing rooms were above got out
their baggage.

Miss Waldron was in the theatre resterday.
She came around to get a box which has \$15 in
it, she says. Mr. Brooks told her about the
three feet of water in the cellar, and she consluded not to go after the box. "You can have
it," she told the watchman. "If you can lind it."
There were some inquiries during the day for
"The Henrietta." Mr. Hill announces that
they will be redeemed in James Foster's office.
550 Broadway.

Mr. Vernam, the proprietor of the Morton

Mr. Vernau that if the rush at the Morton Mar. Vernau that if the rush at the bar continues the insurance money will be all clear profit. He does not know yet how much his loss is. He has made a list of the furniture that was damazed, and to-day an expert is to figure on it. It will not be much. The servants' rooms were the only ones burned out. Eleven rooms occupied by guests were more or less soaked. These are over the entrance to the theatre on the second, third, and fourth floors. The office is ruined. All the rest of the house is in order.

Every one agrees that the fire was first discovered in the northwest corner of the theast owner that the rest of the house is in order.

Every one agrees that the fire was first discovered in the northwest corner of the theast of the profits for a peculiar feature of the live, near the roof, but there are two theories as to where it started. Both of these theories have to profit for a peculiar feature of the live, west corner. Here flames are in the northwest corner. Here flames are not not south and into the top floor of the theatre on the south and into the top floor of the hotel on the north. But there was one bit of fleres on the south and into the top floor of the hotel on the north. But there was one bit of fleres on the south and into the top floor of the hotel on the north. But there was one bit of fleres on the south and into the top floor of the hotel on the north. But there was one bit of fleres on the south and into the other of the hotel on the northwest corner of the house. There is evidence of only a little fire a round this, except in a listh and plaster partition which separates the stairway to the balcony from the main auditorium. All of the theatre people are sure that the fire same from the florion fluste burning the contribution of the house of the house. The house of th

DOSING ELM TREES WITH SULPHUR.

Meary Dodd's Plan for the Bestruction of

W. Henry Dodd of Orange, New Jersey, says he has demonstrated to his satisfaction, that the annual attack of the elm beetle upon elm trees in this country can be thwarted by an extremely simple and inexpensive process. He addressed a meeting of interested citizens in Bloomfield on Tuesday night, and described the plan which he used last year, not only upon a large elm, but upon fruit trees which were infested with insect posts of various kinds. He says that in the sarty spring he bores one-inch suger holes five inches apart and in a circle around the trunk of the tree about eighteen inches from the ground, taking care that the holes do not penetrate beyond the sape and of the tree. Then he fills the holes with lowers of sulphur or nowdered brinstone.

sulphur or powdered brinstons, and has any plugs them up. He says that the plug works to perfection hast year. His flea semested has that the sap took up the sulphur and carried it into the leaves, making them distasseful is the worms, which hatch out on the under skies of the leaves from the eggs deposited there by the beetles. His hearers did not go into these particulars, but resolved to try the plan, as it involved little trouble or expense.

Letters of administration were granted by

Burrogate Rollins protocolay to Coolers and Alexander M. Smith upon the estate of their tather, George Smith, who was for many years a clerk with Lord & Taylor. The personal estate is valued at \$100.000. Both the sons are clerks with Lord & Taylon.

TEACHING YOUNG HANDS TO WORK. The Things Accomplished in the Manual

If the Board of Education had cared to find a model that it might copy almost without al-teration in its recent introduction of manual training in the public school, the Workingman's School, in aid of which "Manfred" is to be given by Herr Possart in the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday next, could have furnished that model. This school and the Hebrew Technical Institute are, in fact, the only examples of manual training in operation in this city divested of dilettante features. In the Workingman's School the mental, phy-

sical, and ethical training go hand in hand. For example, there is a low table surrounded

by a dozen children 8 and 4 years old. Before each is a pile of white beans, and a hammer is up-ended on a chair. The children are asked to lay their beans so that they look like the sense of vertical lines; another perceives horizontal lines; one sees in a large way; his mate has minute vision; one is neat; another slovenly; this one is idle, that one industrious, and here is a fellow, who, when his neighbor has turned his head, steals his beans and sweeps them into his own untouched pile. Thus the mental, moral, and physical traits and aptitudes of each child show themselves, and are subject to correction and encouragement.

This gives a sufficiently good illustration of the rationale of the school, carried through all its parts. Up to a certain point the training of boys and girls proceeds in unison. They begin geometry at 7 and 8. Tables have been specially devised, and a store of moist clay is at hand. The tools are chisel, compass, and square, with tools and clay come the knowledge of geometrical forms. They make them. No concession is made to technical terms. None is needed. When a child can describe a circle with her compasses on moist clay and can chisel it out; when she can describe a circle with her compasses on moist clay and can chisel it out; when she can describe a triangle on the circle and leave it free with the circle for a base, circle and triangle are as satisfactory as any other terms. In this manner these children add to their vocabulary terms that are as well defined to the understanding as cow and horse.

Drawing occupies a large place in the school. As for the boys the greater number will go into trades, and drawing underlies all these. No classes are more interesting than those in industrial design, which begin at the root of the matter in the free hand drawing of natural forms. At length comes divergence. The boys are drafted off into the carpenter and machine shop. The girls go to cooking and sewing. In sowing, at least, the course is as systematized as in reading. In cutting and fitting the girls route books. Then a working drawing is made from measurements. For example, it is a pocket. The girls take up their squares, or foot-rule and pencils:

"Draw a line from the upper left-hand corner beauting the acregite side they be accepted as the pencils and the has minute vision; one is neat; another slovenly; this one is idie, that one industrious, and

st-rule and pencils: Draw a line from the upper left-hand corner "Draw a line from the upper left-hand corner bisecting the opposite side three inches below."
The line is drawn according to measurement. This method of teaching not only cultivates accuracy, hand skill, and use of tools, but it gives dignity to work. This moral effect should not be underestimated. A teacher in the public school says:

"I often ask my girls what they mean to be. With scarcely an exception they have but two desires—to teach, or stand in a store. They scorn the trades." With scarcely an exception they have but two desires—to teach, or stand in a store. They scorn the trades."

Dressmaking derived through geometry has a different aspect. After this general training each girl draws patterns for her own clothes in the same manner after measurements taken from her own body. These, which are her working drawings, she is permitted to put to practical use by cutting and making the clothes they describe. The result of this training is that when these children are obliged to leave school, and this as public school children they do at an early age, the girls are equipped for immediate service at home or is their own behalf, and the boys who go into the trades are ready for the first promotion.

These schools were established, as is well known, by the Ethical Society, under the immediate inspiration of Prof. Felix Adler. They are free schools, irrespective of nationality and creed. In evidence are dusky faces scattered among the flaxen-haired Germans, and much more American than the little foreigners. It is an interesting school, and fertile and suggestive. Some way there is a pushing thought that these children of the poor have certain advantages in educ tion that the children of the rich cannot yet buy.

LAW IS LAW IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

Collector Magone Discharges G. A. R. Men Who Want Pay for Being Sick. A short fat man and a tall lean man called on Collector Magone yesterday afternoon and occupied seats in the big leather armchairs provided by the Government for the Collector's visitors. The Collector was momentarily busy whooping up some other investigation of the frauds on the customs revenue, and the fat man and the lean man nodded their heads to-

gether in earnest consultation.

When they got a chance at Mr. Magone the fat man said he was Gen. Day of the G. A. R., and from his appearance he intended to convey the idea that he was a power in that organtzation. The lean man said he was John B. Odell, and, moreover, he was counsel for the fat man and the G. A. R. Then Gen. Day sailed in and wanted to know why Customs Inspectors Samuel Minnes, D. N. Merritt, and C. W. Glaser hadn't got their pay for January. Deputy Collector McClellan, the boss lawgiver of the seventh division, dropped in at that moment, and the Collector meekly referred to Mr. McClelland's letter on the subject, which stated that, while the men were away during the month on the plea that they were sick, the statutes distinctly provided that no man, G. A. R. or not, should be paid unless he rendered the service for which he was hired, Gen. Day protested that the three inspectors were G. A. R. men and soldiers with records. Collector Magons then read a letter from the Solicitor of the United States Transury, dated Jan. 28, which tacked up Deputy Collector McClelland. At frequent intervals during the reading of the letter Gen. Day waved his chubby hands grandiloquently, as if all of Uncle Sam's statutes must go down before him. Then the Collector bristled up and asked:

"Are these men sick?"

"Yes," replied Gen. Day. "I can prove it."

"Then I'll remove them this very night. No man can be sick a month on my pay roil and demand pay for it, especially when it is contrary to the statute."

Gen. Day wilted a little at this, but he still protested that the men belonged to the G. A. R. and the lean man here bolstered up the General. Turning to Mr. Kimball, the Collector said:

"Fin4 out if these men are sick. If they are, I'll remove them. This is not a pension office," and turning to Gen. Day and Mr. Odell he added: "Good day, gentlemen."

The fat man and lean man by this time were completely wilted. The Collector romarked that the demand to pay the three inspectors in the face of the law was about as nervy a proceeding as he has experienced since he took the Collector's chair, Mr. McClelland says that Gen. Day has threatened to bring the claims of the men before the Grand Enampment. fat man and the G. A. R. Then Gen. Day sailed in and wanted to know why Customs Inspectors

tien. Day has threatened to bring the claims of the men before the Grand Encampment.

Postponed by the Board of Estimate. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday again postponed for one week the matter of authorizing the construction of the 155th street viaduet. An irate individual, inlooth street viaduet. An trate individual, in-terested in the project, remarked that the sub-ject would probably be brought to the atten-tion of the Legislature. Mayor Hewitt re-marked. I have heard that the Legislature is becoming popular, while I am becoming un-popular. The Board also postponed the con-sideration of the proposition to expend \$312,000 in constructing the addition to the Metropoli-tan Museum of Art, although the Mayor wished to have it pass.

Leary's Logs Still Bother Sallermen. The Hydrographic Office in its March bulletin passed since the great raft was abandoned south of Nastucket, reports continue to be received from vessels failing in with the logs which are now widely separated. The general drift has been in an E. S. E. direction, the logs being found a little to the southward of this line logs being found a little to the southward of this line. That they were not carried more to the northward and can wide to the being element, as which he expected, was valid by the fell element of which he expected, was valid by the fell element of the center and to provide during the latter part of the center and to provide during the latter part of the center and part of annuary. Fortunately no vessel has been disabled by condision with them, although the German bark Brenien, which was in company with the logs for nor Remain which was in company with the logs for nor dudy in lat. 30° N., long, 02° W. had her sheathing form and radder injured. The lates reports of the logs for several part of the latter than the latter of the latter for the latte

Herman Brokate, aged 29 years, of 2.312 Essays Den't Go with Judge Gildersteeve, second avenue, was held by Justice Duffy in the Harrism Joseph Blimberg and Jacob Harris were arraigned before Judge Gildersteeve yesterday charged Detectives Price and Mott had been looking for the prisoner for at least six weeks. He has been sorving a large milk route with stoien milk. Wholesale milk dealers deliver milk to grocer- and others long before the auces are open. They leaves full can in the door way and take away an empty can. The prisoner ratered the forcers of the stored out with empty can, and hanced to be stored the stored the forcers.

THAT CASTLE GARDEN POOL.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission Continue Their Investigation Into It. The Inter-State Commerce Commission continued yesterday, in room 48 of the Post Office building, its investigation of the methods of immigration transportation to the West, and. in particular, the complaints of exhorbitan rates and discrimination which J. C. Savery & Co., representing the American Emigrant Company, made against the trunk lines which have shared the traffic since Feb. 1, 1883. Commissioner Walker spent considerable of the morning in strolling about the court room, while Commissioner Bragg was intent in the perusal of a magazine. Mr. Schoonmaker took turns with Judge Cooley in eliciting from the witnesses information which was not brought out by the counsel. Mr. Morrison, who looks quit like Gen. Grant, listened attentively without

nesses information which was not brought out by the counsel. Mr. Morrison, who looks quite like Gen. Grant, listened attentively without saving anything.

C. F. Doane, joint agent of the trunk lines, resumed his testimony. He said that the New York Central, with which he was formerly connected, had improved the service to immigrants since the establishment of the pool, the time of transportation had been shortened about eight hours, and the expenses of transportation were 30 per cent. less than before the combination was formed.

S. F. Pierson. Chairman of the Passenger Corr mission of the trunk lines, produced a printed copy of the original agreement between the railroad companies constituting the Clearing House, also several of the joint tariffs, and promised to produce the rest. On the crossexamination Mr. Loomis asked him for the correspondence between the railroad companies and the Emigrant Commissioners leading to the establishment of the pool. He gave a statement of the business hast year at the Clearing House. The number of pussengers carried was 181.704%, from whom \$2.540.615.77 was collected, of which the steamship companies got \$180.812.53; railroad fares were \$1.172.121.79, and excess baggage charges \$42.464.03. The average expense of the joint agoney was 33 cents per capita, the cost of the accounting depariment was 13% cents, cost for transfer from the Garden to different stations, 28 cents, and the silowance to steamship companies on Chicago immigrants \$7% cents, making a total terminal expense of \$1.79 per capita. This, doducted from the Chicago fare of \$18, leaves \$11.28 for actual transportation by railroad, and calling the distance \$912 miles it makes 1.24 cents a mile which is within the authorized rate in New York.

George H. Warner, agent for the American Emigrant Company, was shut out of the Garden, he said. In last June, I went to Mr. Doane and asked him if our men had done anything women the company was shut out of the Garden, he said it was an outrage upon us as well and the company ha

"Why do you use the name and seal of the American Emigrant Company?"
"For the reason that the name was of long standing, and it was all which was left of the business that was worth anything."
The hearing will be resumed to-day.

ALDERMEN TAKE A RIDE.

The Rallroad Committee Go Over the Fourth Avenue Line in a Julien Car. The Railroad Committee of the Board of Aldermen took a ride on the new Julien electric car yesterday afternoon, at the invitation of the Fourth Avenue Company. The start was made from the Post Office, where a large crowd had gathered to see the new motor and the display of Aldermanic largeness. At 4:11 the elec tric bell sounded, the crowd parted, and the machine, gorgeous in plush and paint, moved slowly up Park row. A newsboy, with an eye to business, came running after and crying: "Here, you'se Aldermin, buy a paper. All bout de ride of de Aldermin in de new car."

At Eighth street there stood a countryman. His mouth went open and his arms went up. The noise of the car drowned his voice, but a countryman's mouth never opens like that without saying "Gosh!" He didn't want to enjoy the fun all alone, so he grabbed the first woman that came along by the arm and pointed to the passing wonder. She did not seem to share his curlosity.

During the journey the Aldermen told each other what they did and didn't know about electricity. Some thought the car joited too much, others felt the electricity coming up through the floor, and one declared that the current had stopped his watch, but thought, and subsequent investigation proved, that he had forgotten to wind it up the night before.

The members of the committee who rode were Messrs. Fitzsimons. Conklin. Storm. Rinckopp. Mooney. Tait, and Joseph Murray. Besides these were Aldermen Hubbel, Cowie, Butler, Walker, Martin, and Clancy, Superintendent Skitt of the Fourth avenue line acted as host. slowly up Park row. A newsboy, with an eye

A Young Man Commits Grand Larceny or

his First Spree. John C. Farrell, a grocer's clerk, was put on trial before Judge Gildersleeve in the General Sessions vesterday on charge of grand larceny in the first degree in knocking down James McCaffrey of 368 East 126th street, at Third avenue and 128th street, on the night of Oct. 17 last and robbing him of a silver watch Farrell is a good-looking young man. A pretty. modest young woman testified that she went to Sulzer's Harlem River Park on the evening of Oct. 17, that Farrell drank a good deal, and that when they were within two doors of her home some men insulted her. Farrell left her to remonstrate with them, and she ran to her door and entered the house. McCaffrey testified that Farrell took his watch, worth \$5, out of his bocket, and a policeman testified that when he was on the point of arresting Farrell the defendant took McCaffrey's watch from his pocket and threw it away. Farrell's former emboyers testified that he had been a sober, industrious young man, and that he had never been intoxicated before, so far as they knew. The jury convicted Farrell of grand larceny in the first degree, with a recommendation to mercy. Judge Gildersleeve said:

"This is a peculiar case. It appears that this young man was intoxicated when he took the watch, but that was no excuse. He is undoubtedly legally guilty, but there are extenuating circumstances. The defendant is remanded until to-morrow. I shall probably send him to the Elmira Reformatory." modest young woman testified that she went

James How's Sudden Beath. James How of 103 Willow street, Brooklyn got home about 7 o'clock on Monday night. He

pouring out a glass of mineral water, sat down in a chair with the glass in bis hand. A few seconds later his son, Robert How, heard the glass fall, and entered the room to see what had made the noise. He found his father on the floor unconscious. Hefore a physician arrived Mr. How died. He was a director in the Brooklyn City Rairroad Company, and he left the office at 5% o'clock apparently in good health. He was 70 years old. He was a director of the Academy of Music, a director of the Union Ferry Company, President of the Union White Lead Company, and he was connected also with several banking institutions. He leaves a widow and eight children. pouring out a glass of mineral water, sat down

Peliceman Daniel Boylan of the Church street station was tried before Commissioner French yesterday for reporting late for night French yesterday for reporting late for night duty under the influence of liquor. His intox-ication was proved by Capt. Slevin. Sergeant Warner, and Pelice Surgeon Cook. Boylan said in his defence that his child had been chris-tened on the afternoon of Washington's Birth-day, and that he had taken one drink of brandy partly in honor of the oscasion and partly be-cause he was worn out by constant attendance unon his sick wife. The case was referred to the Beart.

raigned before Judge Glideraleeve yesterday charged with bribing inspector Tanfe of the Health Department, who had charged the defendants with improperly conwho and charges inseasements with improperly con-structing a building and had instructed them to make necessary alterations. The punishment is ten years in State prince. Lawyer Charles W Brooks. for the de-fendants, offered to permit the defendants to pead guilty to an attempt to britle Assistant District Attor-ner Macdona, in objecting to the acceptance of this

the reading. Suit Judge tridersleeve, interrupting the reading. Suit this is evidently an easy on crime, and a commenpiace one at that, and it does not offer me a guide."

It. Macdona—it is a formal presentation, Judge Olidersleeve—Ica very formal. I will take the papers and consider the case.

THE MAYOR ADVISES A YOUNG MAN. He is Serry for the Restricted Number of American Apprentices.

The Mayor has written this letter to a young man who wants a chance to learn a trade: "Siz: I am in receipt of your letter of the 27th inst., in which you state that after making application to more than fifty employers to re-ceive you as an apprentice, and having entirely failed to find an opportunity to learn a trade, you ask me to secure for you a place in which you can be instructed in some mechanical busyou can be instructed in some mechanical business. I am almost sahamed to say that I cannot give a favorable answer to your request.

"In this great city there ought to be abundant opportunity for every young man to learn a trade. Under the regulations adopted by the various trades unions, the number of apprentices is limited, so that there is growing up in our midst a large number of young men who cannot find access to any mechanical employment. This is a lamentable state of affairs, because these young men are turned loose upon the streets, and grow up in habits of ideness, resulting in vice and crime. If this action of the trades societies in this matter really limited the competition for employment which they experience, it might be defended, at least upon sellish principles; but, insemuch as foreign workmen are free to come to this country in unlimited numbers, the only effect of these regulations is to keep our own young men out of useful employment, which is freely open to those who are born and trained in foreign countries.

"The evil is of the most serious character, and I trust that this statement of it may lead to a reconsideration on the part of the various trades organizations who now restrict the right of employment without benefit to themselves, but to the great injury of the rising generation. I shall give this letter to the press, in the hous that some master mechanic, who may be in a position to take you into his business, may send me his address, which I will then forward to you. Yours respectfully.

MR. KELLY'S HAT WAS GONE.

Why an Unfortunate Californian was Jeered Mr. Dan Kelly is a rich and energetic young merchant of San Francisco. He has been spending a month in this city, partly for business, partly for pleasure. He wound up his pleasure seeking the other night by taking in the French ball. The party consisted of Byron F. Stratton of the firm of J. C. Stratton & Co. in Greene street, a partner in a west side dry goods house, a young Wall street man, and several others. At 5% o'clock in the morning Mr. Kelly felt in his pocket for his hat check and didn't find it. The hat and coat were gone from the coat room. The man who stole or found the check had used it and gone off with the spoils. Mr. Kelly made a slik handkerchief do for a hat, and as he dashed from the operahouse steps to a cab on the corner a newsboy yelled:

"My eye! See that man in a bonnet!"

And a fur-covered lady stepping into her carriage said; his pleasure seeking the other night by taking

riage said:
"Why will men drink so much?"
Mr. Kelly went home yesterday morning, and
Mr. Stratton has offered a reward for the coat
and hat, no questions to be asked. The coat
was a handsome blue cheviot, which cost \$75.

GRAY DRESS GOODS.

JAMES McCREERY & CO. To meet the demand for the popular Quaker Gray Shades, in Spring Dress Goods, are prepared to show in great variety, Henriet e Cloth, Cashmere, Bri.lian-tine, Silk Alpaca, Convent Veiling and other seasonable fabrics in every shade of the above color. Also in shaded stripes and squares. and with silver tinsel bor-

Broadway and 11th St.

At anted: females .-- 20 Cents a Line. A - UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS (A. may leave their favors for Tux Sux at the only au-horized up-town advertisement offices: Birondway 800 and 1,238. Telephone call, 712,

Errondway-800 and 1,238. Telephone call, 712, 350 at. 350 at. 258 At.—130 and 300 West: 442 East. 258 At. 51.—205 East. 424 St.—100 West. 425 At.—100 West. 125th Mt.—150 West. 125th Mt.—150 East. 500 At. 51 At.—150 East. 500 At. 51 At.—150 East. 500 At.—150 East. 500 At.—150 East. 500 At.—150 Corner 14th st.). 6th Av.—153 Corner 14th st.). 6th Av.—154 Corner 14th st.). 6th Av.—158 Corner 14th st.). 6th Av.—159 Corner 14th st.).

Liberty St. -69. Telephone call, 350 John. Ne extra charge.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS. - A good cutt.
L HENRY & CO., 538 Broadway. BONNAZ.—Experienced hand to take charge of fac-box 150, Sun office. BONNAZ operators: good wages steady work, an steam power. 23 St. Mark's place (8th st.). GIRAN to fold tissue paper patterns. Apply at 830

OPERATORS wanted on Willcox & Gibbs sewing machines, for plain, straight sewing; long length fannel. &c. The Kursheedt Mfg. Co., 143 West 10th st. O . I RICH FEATHER . .- Packers, curlers, par STEIN & HEILBRUN, 581 Broadway. STRAW SEWERS to sew ladles' fancy straw bonnets by hand over blocks Apply LONDON MANUFACTURING CO., 66 West 25d st., elevator. WANTED-A woman, colored, as chambermaid aged about 30 years; one who sleeps home. Apply

WANTED-Experienced operators on Willcox A Olibbs machine. 11 Johnson st., Brooklyn, top floor WANTED-Asmall girl as erraud girl; German preferred. LIBBEY & RYKER, des Broadway.

Manted: Males 20 Cents a Line. CATROLIC MAN, Irish extraction, quick shrewd, and good reader of character, by adapting himself for special duty can command \$25 weekly. A.M., box 185, Sun office.

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER on job wor ENGINEER to take charge of a stationary engine references required, and state salary expected steady employment. Address ENGINEER, box 136, 8m office.

GLASS SIGN GILDER Wanted, Apply 96 John POOR FAMILIES with children, having friend at the West, will be assisted to reach there by the children's Alf Society, 28 St. Mark's place: bomes provided for poor boys and girls.

DRINTER. Wanted, a young man to do the printing in a retail tea store and fill up his time wit porter's work; wages \$2. Address TEAS, box 180, Su office. PAPER BOXES, An experienced man on the give table. Spooner Ma Tg Co. 27th st. and 8th av.

SHOEMAKERS on ladies the custom work of first-class workmen only. Holl'PS, 1995 6th av.

WANTED-A number of locomotive engineers and first the right of leave the city at once transportation will be turnished; permanent employment cuaranteed bring parts and reference, only those willing to take places of brotherhood men need apply. Apply to J. WHAMILTON, room 49, 61 Broadway. WANTED-Narbie workers po ishers cutters, and robbers; non-inion men only, to go to Besson at once. Apply immediately. A B. PIFFER & SON MYO. CO., 41 Centre st., N. Y., or 48 Portland st., Seston, Mans.

WANTED-Afrat-class carpenier foreman, middle-aged and sober, for in and outside work. Must un-derstand machinery theroughly. Address, with refer-ence, for one week. A. Z., 150 East 47th st. (adv. office) WANTED Marble culture polithers, and rubbers, to whom good wages will be paid, and steady employment. BOWKER TORREYACO. Boston, Mass.

WANTED Marble culture and polithers; good pay and steady employment to good men.

17. ALA. NORTH, 70 Park place. WANTED-One first class carriage blacksmith and
one finisher on new work
EDWARD WILLIS, 229 East 21st at.

WANTED-All marble workers to keep away from Boston: men on striks. 20 SEPTERS Stables corper bit and Henderson size

situations it anted.

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